

## THE DEMOCRAT.

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Office—East side Third Street, between  
Market and Jefferson.

## RESTAURANTS.

PHILIP'S EXCHANGE,  
Third St., bet Market and Jefferson.WALKER'S EXCHANGE,  
THIRD ST., bet. MAIN and MARKET.

## SHELL OYSTERS!

POTOMAC SHAD, SPRING CHICKEN,  
JACKSONS, BLUE-WINGED DUCKS,  
SQUABS, FROG LEGS, etc.

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## Daily Democrat.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1861.

Tab Daily Democrat to the Country.

The Daily Democrat is sent by the morning

express trains. Those who order the

Democrat to be forwarded by the mails or

by express, or deliverable by the train

boys, can be supplied with uniform promp-

ness.

TO MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE—

Those who desire the Daily Democrat sent

to their address will please leave their

orders through mail for any time needed.

Subscriptions 50 cents per month, or \$5 per

year, payable always in advance.

What will the great powers of Europe do

in this sectional quarrel in this country?

Both sides of irrepressible are deeply im-

mersed in this question; both look for the

good offices of England and France in their

behalf. Of course their help will be

sorely needed. We may expect regrets in abun-

dantly. Her Majesty will be sorry, and His

Majesty will be sorry; and Her and His

Majesty will play off one side against the

other now, as they will in all time to come.

One thing is just as certain as that water

will run down hill—the great powers of

Europe want the Great Republic divided,

and will work for that object. A nation

spreading over a continent containing a

hundred millions of population, possessing

of course resources, and reaching to

the Atlantic and the Pacific, is an object of

apprehension with all the crowned heads of

Europe. No one of them, or a combination of

them, could resist such a power. Even if our

theories of government were the same as those

of Europe, the power itself would be a

dictator to Europe; but it is all the more an

object of terror, in that our institutions are

republican. The many hold the political

power, whilst the few in Europe control the

many.

We will write it down, then, as fact,

that the great powers are the friends of

neither side. Divide and conquer is all

the policy left to them, and they will do nothing

to help the divisions in this country—

if they did. Now is their opportunity to

accomplish a purpose valuable to them

in their estimation. For the sake of peace,

they will exert both sides to acquiesce in

a separation. Their motive expressed will

be to save the effusion of fraternal blood.

This is a very charitable and praiseworthy

motive. It will do to profess. These great

powers, that have shed oceans of blood for

the frivolous purposes of ambition, will

show a deep repugnance to it in our eyes.

They will be sorry, too, at the interruption of

trade; in that there will be some sincerity.

They need cotton, and they want to sell

their manufactures. They have a vast in-

terest in free trade with us. They force

that when we are once separated, tariffs

must go down; each half of the foreign trade

will be annihilated. The division then accom-

plishes not only the great end of saving a

terrible power of this country, but, at the

same time, they open both sides of the

Union to their manufactures. Their

supplies of the raw material, and food for

this country will cost less, and their pro-

ducts will bring more in our markets.

It is idle to calculate that these great ob-

jects will be overlooked, or that they will

not control the action of all the great

powers of Europe, except Russia and Italy.

Russia is further removed from any ap-

prehension of this country; but, at the same

time, she would not object to see her

Republic checked up by disasters even here.

This last consideration may have weight

We have before us the proceedings

of a meeting in Clayton, Ga. They

passed a set of resolutions in which they

mention that they have heard of persons

uttering treasonable sentiments, and they

appoint a vigilance committee to look after

such persons. They can talk of treason

and traitors down there as glibly as if they

felt no horror of such words. It seems a

man can commit treason against the Con-

federate States by talking against them

at Charleston.

The Charleston Courier, of the 11th,

says, "not a single life was lost at any of

our batteries" during the bombardment of

Fort Sumter, and expresses surprise at the

retention of the fort by the rebels. They

were lost. The General reports nobody

hurt amongst the Confederate troops, and

only five slightly hurt in Fort Sumter.

A large crowd at Elizabethtown,

yesterday, County Court day, passed a

resolution, unanimously, requesting the

Hon. John Young Brown to run for Con-

gress. We give his card, published yester-

day in the Journal, from which it will be

seen he has declined the race. He, how-

ever, will hardly refuse to serve the district,

when they call upon him.

THE VOTERS OF THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL

DISTRICT.

ELIZABETHTOWN, May 18, 1861.

It is asserted and believed that a body of

armed men have been sent to march upon

a portion of the State, to make an attack

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[From the Philadelphia Communicator.]

Letters to Gov. Magoffin.

Dear Sir:—I herewith enclose a petition,

signed by sundry citizens of Leno County,

praying your Excellency to issue a pro-

clamation, commanding the march of armed

bodies of men across Kentucky, to attack

the troops of the United States, stationed

at Cairo.

The petitioners whose names are appended

to the petition, are among the most respect-

able and valued men of the county. They

are patriots; they are brave; they

prize their country and its glorious

institutions; they would lay down their

lives in its defense; they would preserve the

Union of these States as the most precious

heritage that ever descended from fire to

son. Their souls revolt at the contempla-

tion of civil war; they pray God that the

power to avert a conflict which is impending

between the people of the border States

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**DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!** DRY  
**COMPETITION.**—Charles F. O'Donnell,  
 325 Fourth street, the store formerly  
 occupied by Guthrie & Bros. I am now  
 ready to show the best selected stock  
 of dry goods that has been offered this season.  
 Every branch my stock is complete.  
 Having purchased all my spring goods for  
 cash, and at war prices, I am prepared to  
 offer said stock at prices that will be 20  
 per cent. less than any house on the street.  
 Be sure and call and examine our stock,  
 as we consider it no trouble to show goods.  
 Yours respectfully, CHARLES F. O'DONNELL,  
 325 1/2 4th St.

yield back to her all authority which we, and still her to find some other agent to execute her will.

"I would also consider it my duty to retire from the service of the State if she imposed the force which I command duties could not be fulfilled, because the duty of executing them were withheld. In words, self-respect and public duty compel me to refuse to be a willing instrument to bring dishonor upon the name of Kentucky.

"I am one other point I wish to be fully understood. In no case will I consent to the civil war in Kentucky. Should all the citizens become participants of Caesar and Pompey, I hope still to prove true to the

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

ried Fruit,  
 IN STREET,  
 AND SEVENTH,  
 Louisville Hotel),  
 LOUISVILLE, KY.  
**COAL.**  
 HAVE A FRESH SUPPLY  
 of Coal, River Po-  
 needed for cooking and  
 office on Third street, near  
 and southwest corner of  
 INSTEAD & O'CONNOR  
 ARDUM RECEIVED PER  
 S. BENEDICT & SON.







